



Civil
Air
Patrol

NEWS

May 1995

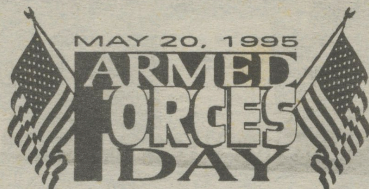
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Serving CAP membership since November 1968

Commemoration



President's Memorial Day message

Every year on this day, our citizens join in honoring you, the men and women who wear our nation's uniform. You risk your very lives to defend the liberties we hold dear. Americans everywhere recognize your dedication and professionalism, and all of us feel profound respect, pride and appreciation for our armed forces.

As we commemorate the 50th anniversary of the allied victory in World War II, everyone on earth should pause to express heartfelt gratitude to those who fought and sacrificed in that awful conflict. We do no greater honor to the memory of those lost in World War II than to continue their fight against tyranny and oppression everywhere.

Each of you has stood to carry on that fight in the past year. You have been called to serve in lands far from home. You have brought freedom and security to our friends and allies and humanitarian aid to those in need. In Haiti, you helped restore democracy; in the Persian Gulf, you faced down the forces of aggression; and in central Africa, you delivered lifesaving food, water and medicine. Throughout the year, you maintained the security of our country at home and at posts around the world.

Whether you serve in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps or Coast Guard, your standards of excellence and your selfless service are models for all Americans. I am proud to salute you for your many extraordinary accomplishments.

President Bill Clinton

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NCASE 'tremendous success'

Event draws more than 1,175 educators, CAP members, government reps

Joan Emerson

Manager, Aerospace Education Program
National Headquarters

More than 1,175 educators, Civil Air Patrol members, and representatives of business, industry, and government from across America, Germany, Egypt, Australia, Great Britain, India, and the Netherlands, attended the 28th annual National Congress on Aviation and Space Education in San Diego April 20-22.

NCASE, organized and directed for the first time ever by National Headquarters CAP and volunteers from nearby units in Southern California, is designed to promote an understanding of aerospace, to further the cause of aerospace education, and to motivate the participants to inform the public of the impact of aerospace on all aspects of society.

This year, a precedent-setting welcome to the Congress was presented by Brig. Gen. Richard L. Anderson, CAP national commander. General Anderson, the first national commander to address the Congress, assured the participants that CAP recognizes the importance of and will continue to further the aerospace education mission included in CAP's charter as mandated by the U.S. Congress.



Photo by Gene Sinner

Winners of the National Congress Crown Circle for Aerospace Leadership Award were (front row, from left) Dr. Phillip Brieske, Mrs. Estella S. Earls, Mrs. Roberta B. Strachan, (back row, from left) Mr. James K. Jackson, CAP Brig. Gen. Warren J. Berry, and Dr. Kenneth Daly.

Also on hand to greet the participants was Mr. Marlin Beckwith, of the California Department of Transportation, representing the governor of California, the mayor of San Diego and the citizens of the state.

The mayor of San Diego, the Honorable Susan Golding, issued a formal San Diego Proclamation declaring April 17-22 as Aerospace Education Week in San Diego.

Mr. Roy Neal, former NBC news correspondent and executive,

served as the master of ceremonies for the Congress. He also provided a stirring close to the event with a retrospective look at events and personalities that make up America's aerospace history.

A highlight of the Congress was the induction of new members into the National Congress Crown Circle for Aerospace Education Leadership — the highest award of the Congress. This year aerospace edu-

See **NCASE...** Page 7

Washington Wing pilot dies after April 12 crash

State officials would not permit CAP to participate in search effort in spite of ready aircrews, aircraft

Jim Tynan

Editor, CAP News

A Washington Wing pilot died of hypothermia sometime after the Cessna 182 he was flying crashed at about 6 a.m. April 12 on Nelson Butte in Washington's Cascade Mountains.

Capt. James M. Powell, 29, a pilot with Washington Wing's Group II, took off from Auburn, Wash., at 5:30 a.m. on a flight to Boise, Idaho, when his aircraft went down in snow-covered mountainous terrain.

Washington State Department of Transportation officials were notified of the missing aircraft at approximately 10 a.m. April 12 after Captain Powell failed to arrive in Yakima, Wash., for a scheduled fuel stop.

According to Col. Tom Handley, CAP's legal counsel, the state did not set up its search base to begin formal search efforts to look for Captain Powell until

See **Crash...** Page 4



Capt.
James Powell

IN MEMORIAM

Capt. James M. Powell
March 29, 1966 - April 12, 1995

Jim Powell's CAP career started in 1979 as a cadet basic in Columbia Squadron, Oregon Wing. As a cadet, Jim did just about everything available. He marched on drill teams, served on cadet advisory councils, and started a lifetime love of emergency services.

Jim attended the University of Washington. While there, he completed his Spaatz Award and was a member of the Air Force ROTC. He was a strong member of the Green River Composite Squadron and recently joined the Group II staff. He served many years as CAP liaison to the King

County Search and Rescue Association and was widely known and respected throughout the state's Washington SAR Community.

At the time of his passing, he was a consultant in computer-assisted design, and resided in Kirkland. He leaves a wife, Patti, also a former CAP cadet, and a son, 5, and daughter, 2.



CAP News

Baum assumes command of Mississippi Wing; first woman in state to become commander

JACKSON, Miss. — In a change of command ceremony in the Mississippi State Capital Supreme Court Chambers, Col. Rebecca Baum accepted the unit flag and assumed command of the Mississippi Wing.

Colonel Baum is the first woman in the state to become a CAP wing commander. "There aren't many of us," Colonel Baum said. "Being the wing commander is the hardest job there is in CAP, but I'm going to do my best."

During the ceremony, Col. Richard L. Bowling, Southeast Region commander, invited Major Baum's husband, Terry, a retired Air Force senior master sergeant, to help pin on the rank "to solidify the support she's going to need from the home front."

The Mississippi Wing includes 18 units throughout the state and has more than 400 members. The wing's headquarters is located at Hawkins Field in Jackson.

Colonel Baum joined Civil Air Patrol in 1964 as a cadet in the Jackson Composite Squadron. She progressed to the grade of cadet lieutenant colonel and earned the Amelia Earhart Award before becoming a senior member.

Shortly after becoming a senior member Colonel Baum took command of Mississippi Wing's newly formed Golden



Col. Rebecca Baum

Triangle Composite Squadron in Starkville. She led the unit to first place in the state the following year.

Colonel Baum returned to Jackson as the wing's director of cadets in 1972. In 1975, she moved to the Southeast Region as the cadet programs officer.

Her next assignment was commander of the Tomgibee Alert Action Squadron in Columbus, Miss. She remained active in the unit until assuming the director of cadets position again at wing level.

A move to the United Kingdom in 1980 found yet another CAP home. In 1981, she became commander of the Alconbury Cadet Squadron at RAF Alconbury.

After a short inactive period, she returned to Mississippi and since 1987 has been a part of the Mississippi Wing. While

there, she held the director of cadets, director of senior training, and chief of staff positions under the past two commanders.

She attended Southeast Regional Staff College in 1988 and National Staff College in 1991. She attended more than 15 encampments both as a cadet and senior staff member. She is active in planning and directing squadron leadership schools and corporate learning courses. In 1993, Colonel Baum served as the International Air Cadet Exchange project officer for the cadet visit from the Netherlands.

Her awards include the Exceptional Service Award, the Meritorious with three bronze clasps, the Commanders Commendations, the Gill Robb Wilson Award and the Red Service Ribbon with a 30-year clasp.

In civilian life, Colonel Baum is the certified public manager training coordinator for the state's Personnel Board Training Division. She is a graduate of Mississippi University for Women and holds a certified public manager designation. She is a member of the Mississippi Society of Certified Public Managers, American Society of Training and Development, and Women in Network, where she serves as president.

The Baum's have two grown sons and three granddaughters.

Congressional recognition



Photo by Brett Hall

Congressman Frank A. Cremeans, left, representing Ohio's 6th District, receives a Congressional Membership Certificate from Col. John P. Ratcliff, CAP national finance officer. Congressman Cremeans recently received the certificate at the Lincoln Day Celebration in South Point, Ohio.



Photo courtesy of the Maryland Wing

Congressman Robert L. Ehrlich Jr., right, was recently inducted into Civil Air Patrol's Congressional Squadron in ceremonies at the Aberdeen Proving Ground National Guard facility. Presiding over the ceremony was CAP Col. Gene Przybylowicz, left, Maryland Wing commander. During the ceremony, the wing's cadet honor guard conducted its silent drill. Congressman Ehrlich also received a CAP flight suit and an orientation flight with CAP Lt. Col. "Chick" Goetz, wing check pilot.

Air show schedule set for Oshkosh fly-in

OSHKOSH, Wis. — Officials recently announced the daily air show schedule for the 43rd Experimental Aircraft Association Fly-In Convention slated for July 27-Aug. 2 at the Wittman Regional Airport in Oshkosh.

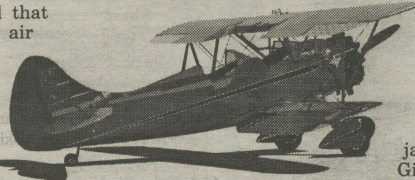
"We are very pleased that many of the world's top air show performers will again join us at EAA Oshkosh," said Tom Poberezny, fly-in chairman. "The air show is one of the most popular and visible activities that takes place during convention week."

Air show schedule:

July 27 — Delmar Benjamin, Ken Brock, Bob Davis, Eagles Aerobatic Team, Rick Fessenden, Jim Franklin, French Connection, Wayne Handley, Marine Corps Harrier, Liberty Parachute Team, Ben Morphew, Jim Mynning, Howard Pardue, Russian Sukhoi, Max Schauk, Sean Tucker, Bob and Pat Wagner, and Bobby Younk.

July 28 — Bud Light Jet (Bill Beardsley), Delmar Benjamin, Julie Clark, Bob Davis,

Eagles Aerobatic Team, Rick Fessenden, Jim Franklin, Marine Corps Harrier, Liberty Parachute Team, Gene and Cheryl Rae Littlefield, Dave Morss, Jim Mynning, Howard Pardue, Russian Sukhoi, Len Shattuck,



Sean Tucker, Bob and Pat Wagner.

July 29 — Warbirds of America (extended show), Bud Light Jet (Bill Beardsley), Ken Brock, Eagles Aerobatic Team, Jim Franklin, Wayne Handley, Marine Corps Harrier, Liberty Parachute Team, Sean Tucker, and Patty Wagstaff.

July 30 — Warbirds of America (extended show), Bud Light Jet (Bill Beardsley), Eagles Aerobatic Team, Jim Franklin, French Connection, Marine Corps Harrier, Liberty Parachute Team, Russian

Sukhoi, Sean Tucker, and Patty Wagstaff.

July 31 — Delmar Benjamin, Ken Brock, Julie Clark, Jan Collmer, Dave Dacy, Jim Franklin, French Connection, Marine Corps Harrier, Bill Leff, Liberty Parachute Team, Lima Lima Team, Dave Morss, Ben Morphew, Jim Roberts, Russian Sukhoi, Gene Soucy, and Bobby Younk.

Aug. 1 — Delmar Benjamin, Dave Dacy, Linda Gillmore, Mike Goulian, Bill Leff, Liberty Parachute Team, Gene and Cheryl Rae Littlefield, Stu Moment, Ben Morphew, North American Team, Jim Parker, John Piggott, Jim Roberts, Lew Shattuck, Max Schauk, Gene Soucy, and Bobby Younk.

Aug. 2 — Delmar Benjamin, Matt Chapman, Jan Collmer, Dave Dacy, Linda Gillmore, Mike Goulian, Marine Corps Harrier, Bill Leff, Liberty Parachute Team, Stu Moment, Dave Morss, Ben Morphew, Jim Parker, John Piggott, Jim Roberts, Russian Sukhoi, and Lew Shattuck.



Civil
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NEWS

Serving CAP
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since November 1968

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CAP News

South Carolina wing participates in B-2 ceremony; Sen. Thurman awarded squadron membership

Louise S. Moore
Public affairs officer,
South Carolina Wing

COLUMBIA, S.C. — The fifth U.S. Air Force B-2 stealth bomber was named the "Spirit of South Carolina" in a public ceremony April 15 in Columbia, S.C., and the South Carolina Wing proved to be a key player in the event's success.

Also, at an early morning ceremony reception, South Carolina Sen. Strom Thurman, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, received an official Congressional Squadron membership certificate from CAP National Headquarters Legal Counsel Mr. Thomas Handley, South Carolina Wing Commander T. Richard Herold, and Louise Moore, wing public affairs officer.

CAP cadets presided at the entrances to the reception and dedication areas as honor guards and guides. The cadets also directed public parking.

"Our cadets handled their role extremely well, and many Air Force and Congressional staff members noticed them and admired their presence and per-



Photo courtesy of the South Carolina CAP Wing

formance. All in all, it was a stellar event for CAP," said Colonel Herold.

An estimated 12,000 people attended the ceremony at the Columbia Metropolitan Airport.

According to South Carolina Governor David Beasley, the

"Spirit of South Carolina" would promote peace through a strong defense and "enable a quick and efficient response to the threats to democracy that continue to exist around the world."

Senator Thurman called the B-2 bomber "the best insurance we can buy."

CAP's multimedia productions introduces Today's Civil Air Patrol

"Today's Civil Air Patrol" is the latest video production released by CAP's Marketing and Public Relations Directorate.

Just under 18 minutes long, the video gives a comprehensive overview of CAP's threefold mission using an interesting and dynamic approach. It was produced completely in-house, from inception to final post-production, and includes footage from recent CAP events across the country.

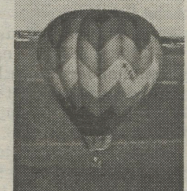
The video includes testimonials from CAP members, cadets, cadet parents, and civilian professionals.

"We strived for a dynamic video piece that could be used in virtually any CAP or public setting," said Gene Sinner, Multimedia Productions Division chief. "The visual effects and animations used rival some of the best on network television."

"The video had to grab people and keep their attention, while at the same time present a factual story of CAP. I think we accomplished that objective and did it with minimal cost because we did it completely in-house."

The multimedia productions division also produces a quarterly commander's video update magazine and other training and educational products.

"Today's Civil Air Patrol" was sent to each CAP unit, along with three other video programs: "CAP Cadets In Action," "Hawk Mountain Ranger School," and "Johnson Flight Encampment." All four videos are contained on one video cassette and will soon be available through the CAP bookstore at a nominal price.



Opening scene from CAP's "Today's Civil Air Patrol" video.

Digitized image by Gene Sinner

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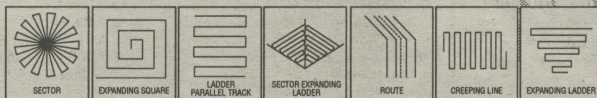
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11 more Air Force bases listed on new BRAC list

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — Eleven more Air Force bases were added to the list being considered for realignment or closure by the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission May 10.

In a Washington hearing, the eight-member commission also voted to evaluate five bases — and an Army depot — already on the list for greater realignment or complete closure.

The five bases were recommended for realignment only by Defense Secretary William Perry in the list he submitted to the commission Feb. 28.

The 11 new active duty and reserve bases on the list brings the total number of Air Force bases being considered for some type of action to 28.

New bases on the list include: Columbus AFB, Miss.; Vance AFB, Calif.; Laughlin AFB, Texas; and Hill AFB, Utah. Also added were: Homestead ARS, Fla.; O'Hare ARS, Ill.; Minneapolis-St. Paul ARS, Minn.; Niagara Falls ARS, N.Y.; Youngstown-Warren ARS, Ohio; Carswell AFB, Texas; and General Mitchell ARS, Wisc.

Overall, 29 DOD installations are on the new list, which brings the total to 175.

The announcement also affects bases on the Feb. 28 list. Some previously on the list were added "for further realignment or closure." Actions at those

bases will result in greater job losses than contemplated by Perry's original list, DOD officials said in a news release.

Air Force bases added to the list for further realignment or closure consideration are: McClellan AFB, Calif.; Robins AFB, Ga.; Grand Forks AFB, N.D.; Tinker AFB, Okla.; and Kelly AFB, Texas.

"Just because a base was added to the list today doesn't mean it will close or be realigned," said former U.S. Senator Alan J. Dixon, commission chairman. "It means the commission believes further evaluation of the base is reasonable thing to undertake at this time."

Dixon said additions to the list were not taken "lightly." "But it is the responsibility of the commission to submit to the president, by July 1, the best possible closure and realignment list," he said.

Between now and June 11, the commissioners will visit bases added to the list and conduct regional hearings at which the affected communities will be able to testify regarding the base.

Members of the Congress will testify before the commission June 12-13 in Washington. The date DOD officials will testify will be announced later. The commission will bring its final deliberations in Washington June 22.

Crash...

from Page 1

the morning of April 13 "24 hours after Powell went down." The state apparently had only two aircraft on limited search flying on Wednesday.

Colonel Handley said that state officials told CAP it was excluded from the search April 12 although CAP had crews and planes ready to go. Later that day, CAP released several training ELT search flights when it learned the state was not conducting a normal search.

CAP's formal exclusion from the search changed the afternoon of April 13 only after Captain Powell's wife and mother made a personal plea to state officials. CAP was permitted to join the search, on a limited basis, that afternoon, but several of its aircraft were immediately assigned to search for another downed aircraft.

A CAP aircraft crewed by Maj. William Kennedy, pilot, and Capt. Theresa Saylor, observer, located Captain Powell's aircraft from a weak ELT signal April 15 at 10 a.m. The crash site was situated just under the 7,000-foot level north of White Pass near Bumping Lake.

Captain Powell was lying outside the aircraft having died of exposure. He left notes and

other evidence which indicate he survived for at least two days after he went down.

The aircraft was removed from the site by helicopter and taken to McCord AFB, Wash., where it is being examined by National Transportation Safety Board investigators.

The captain was on an Air Force authorized cross country training mission at the time of the crash.

Captain Powell was a 17-year CAP member and Spaatz Award winner. He is survived by his wife, Patti, also a former CAP cadet, and two children.

During the search for Captain Powell, Washington Wing personnel also picked up a distress signal from another Cessna 182 piloted by a Washington doctor.

The pilot was able to make contact with a CAP aircraft just prior to crashing in steep, snowy terrain over the Cascade Mountains. According to the pilot, the aircraft developed engine problems.

The crash site was also electronically located during a CAP search and rescue mission piloted again by Maj. Bill Kennedy and Capt. Theresa Saylor.

The pilot did not survive.

HRH GENERAL KHALED BIN SULTAN

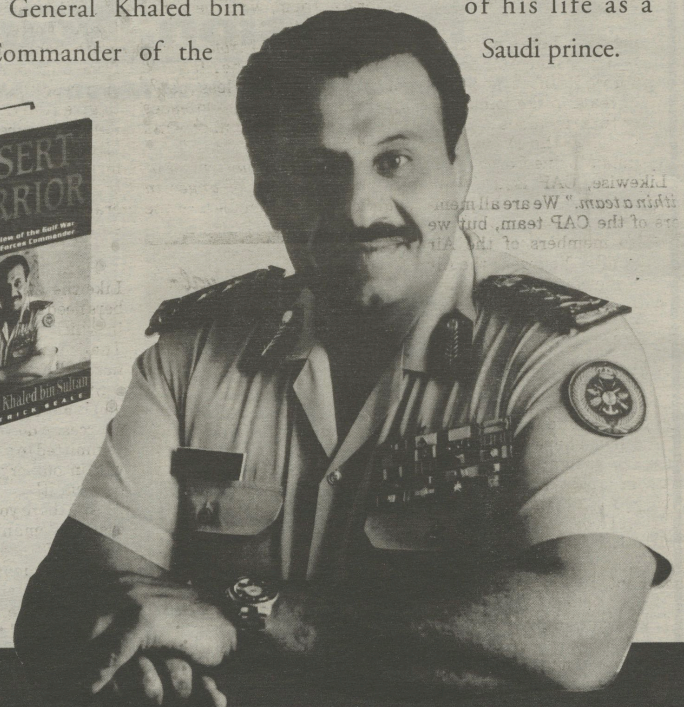
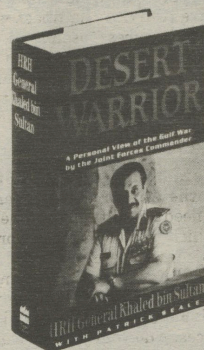
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Headquarters

National commander

Gen. Fogleman CAP's 'chief,' too

Recently, our new chief of staff of the Air Force, Gen. Ronald R. Fogleman, gave CAP a significant portion of his four-star day. He sat down in his conference room with me and a few key Air Force and CAP senior leaders to learn about the heroic things you do for America. During that time, he also shared with us his vision for the Air Force and its auxiliary.

General Fogleman's

thoughts were the same ones he articulated several months earlier in a groundbreaking speech entitled "Directions." His speech focused on four points as his vision for the Air Force — and its active, Guard and Reserve components.

I wish to share the chief's thoughts with you this month. Why? Because his vision is equally applicable to the auxiliary members of the Air Force — and that's what you are.

In a nutshell, General Fogleman's speech was about his — and our — vision for the Air Force. I'll summarize his four points below and will point out how they are applicable to all of us.

Point one: Team within a team — Just as the Air Force is a team unto itself, it is part of a larger team in the joint community that includes the departments of the Army and Navy (and Marine Corps).

Likewise, CAP is a "team within a team." We are all members of the CAP team, but we are also members of the Air Force family. You wear the Air Force uniform, you have taken an oath of public service as an officer in the Air Force Auxiliary, and you perform critical missions for federal, state and local authorities.

You are a valued part of the CAP team — and the Air Force family. If you have doubts, look at the U.S. insignia on your service coat lapels this summer.

Point two: Stability — Just as the Air Force has undergone significant reorganization, realignment, change, and turmoil, CAP is poised on completion of our own reorganization — and the turmoil, change and uncertainty attendant to such change.

Like our Air Force partners, we now emerge in better shape for the wear and tear we endured during the journey. Like the Air Force, we are survivors,

and we are stronger and more capable because of these challenges.

Point three: Leadership

— Just as leadership makes the difference in the Air Force, it makes the difference in the Air Force Auxiliary — as it does in every human endeavor. As General Fogleman says, "Anybody can be a leader — it doesn't matter [what rank you are]. Commander does not have to

Air Force family, CAP is part of a special profession. Like the Air Force, our nation has given us its most precious treasure: our young men and women.

Self discipline is an essential element of leadership if you and I are to hold responsibility for a staff position or command a squadron, group, wing, region or national organization.

3.) *Never tolerate any breach of integrity.* Like our Air Force brothers and sisters, CAP executes an operational mission on behalf of one country — one that may put our members at risk. A significant number of CAP members have given their lives in service to the Air Force and America, starting in World War

II and continuing to present. In the execution of our responsibilities, integrity is first, foremost and paramount. You and I should tolerate no breaches of integrity among those who join us to labor at our side as members of America's Air Force auxiliary.

4.) *Zero tolerance for sexual harassment or any kind of prejudice — any kind of discriminator.* What more can I say? Like the Air Force, CAP will not tolerate behavior that detracts from human dignity, our mission readiness or our capacity to give America the finest volunteer services possible — in return for the support given us by the Congress, Air Force and the American people. Zero tolerance is the only acceptable standard. Period!

Point four: Quality of life.

Like the Air Force, CAP members need a quality environment in which to do volunteer work. That's why we have worked so hard to obtain adequate funding from the Congress — to give you the equipment and resources to do your jobs. We are committed to a quality life-style within our organization. You deserve it!

And there you have it — General Fogleman's vision for the active, Guard, Reserve and Auxiliary members of our Air Force. His vision must be ours because General Fogleman is CAP's "chief," too.

I can personally attest that the general cares about you and your contributions to the Air Force and the nation. He knows four-star quality when he sees it — and he sees it in the Civil Air Patrol.

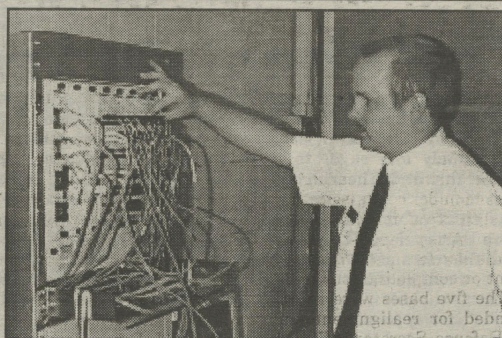
From The Top

Brig. Gen.
Richard L. Anderson
National Commander



"You are a valued part of the CAP team — and the Air Force family. If you have doubts, look at the U.S. insignia on your service coat lapels this summer."

Brig. Gen.
Richard L. Anderson
National Commander



Digitized image by Jim Tynan

Maj. David Crawford, chief of CAP's Information Systems, makes an adjustment to the headquarters' hub.

Information systems team puts CAP on superhighway

Since December 1994, the staff of the Information Systems Division at National Headquarters, has been hard at work putting CAP on the information superhighway.

The first step was to hire technically qualified people. The seven-person shop is headed by Maj. David Crawford, a 13-year CAP member who comes from the world of client-server software development.

The network administrator is Maj. Sidney Garcia, also a longtime CAP member from the commercial computer world and Air Force systems operations. The other positions are held by people with backgrounds in both civilian and Defense Department computer systems.

The next step was to get headquarters on line. In December, headquarters was connected to the Maxwell AFB local area network and ready for E-mail. A connection with Internet followed.

At the same time, CAP's dial-up bulletin board service was reorganized with new file sections, bulletins and features. The BBS number is (334) 953-7515 (14.4,8,N,1). The BBS now offers the national inquiry system — known as NINQ — which permits on-line review of the personnel data maintained by headquarters. The NINQ uses the unit file diskette data and is updated on a weekly basis.

Internet services

Some of the internet services that headquarters is providing include a file transfer protocol server and a worldwide web server. These servers can be reached on the internet at "ftp.cap.gov" or "www.cap.gov". The physical address of the headquarters server is 132.60.58.35.

Many of these services are still being worked; however, on-line services available now include unit locator information, links to aviation services, weather information and files. A corporate directory, which includes office phone numbers and E-mail addresses, is also available.

On-line forms and publications such as regulations, manuals and pamphlets are also being developed and tested, and should be available in the next six months.

Presently unit public affairs officers can upload any articles they wish to contribute for consideration in the CAP News via the Internet or CAP BBS. On the Internet, address them to: jtynan@cap.au.af.mil.

Other on-line services

Other on-line services include Prodigy, where the Service Clubs BBS has a large CAP section. Additionally, on the Internet, there is a list server dedicated to CAP topics. It is called CAP-TALK and is an independent and unofficial means of communication between CAP members and non-members using Internet E-mail.

To subscribe to CAP-TALK, send an Internet E-mail message to "majordomo@ca0408.cap.gov". In the body of the message enter "subscribe cap-talk". You will then begin receiving the CAP-TALK list.

Read the CAP News and packet traffic for further information on the information services, and if you have any questions about getting on line, contact Major Crawford via E-mail at "dcrawford@cap.au.af.mil", by phone at (334) 953-2479 or leave a message on the CAP BBS.

Headquarters

CAP Chaplain Service 'ready, eager' to serve

The members of the Civil Air Patrol Chaplain Service stand ready and eager to serve our membership and others in our communities.

As chief of chaplains, I want and desire that every CAP member understand the role and function of the chaplain, and realize that the CAP chaplain is a highly capable individual who wants to be of service to all.

Last month I began with the 12 core processes descriptions, and with this article, would like to complete the listing. The journey continues:

Provides advice on religious, ethical and quality of life concerns. The chaplain is able to gather data and make the necessary professional preparations, determines support requirements, provides information, and performs follow-up. Examples in this area could include consultation with the commander on a regular basis and consultation with other staff personnel.

Provides lay training, involvement and recognition. Evaluates the need and develops the concept and plan, and then recruits volunteers needed along with the evaluation of needed resources. Publicizes, schedules and prepares facility, implements plans and completes all after-action reporting. Some examples here would include recruiting and training worship assistants, moral leadership recorders and

discussion leaders, or serving as escorts for religious conferences.

Provides a humanitarian program. Along with evaluating local needs, a chaplain develops action plan, coordinates with appropriate agency, reviews action plan, determines support necessary, procures resources and support requirement, organizes work force, schedules facility, publicizes pro-



From The Top

Chaplain (Col.)
David R. VanHorn
Chief of Chaplains

gram/event, accomplishes and monitors program, and performs all follow-up necessary and after action items. This definitely would include disaster relief programs, support of local food pantries, homeless and environmental projects.

Provides financial program support. Establishes requirements for funding; develops, prepares, coordinates, and submits budget justifying costs; defends requests; records action; obtains resources to receive offering or contributions and accounts for and safeguards resources; arranges procurement; accomplishes disbursement and monitors expenditures; maintains records, prepares report and accomplishes follow-up actions. Examples here

include special donations received and unit budgeted chaplain funding.

Provides community religious observances. The chaplain evaluates needs and determines service concept, determines and accomplishes support requirements, coordinates service with requester or participants, plans and develops service, accomplishes protocol responsibilities, procures resources and accomplishes professional preparation, publicizes service, prepares facility, conducts service, and reconfigures or restores facility. Chaplains could use this in Memorial Day services, Thanksgiving Day services, or POW/MIA services.

Maintains ecclesiastical and clergy relations. The chaplain can be a vital part of local ministerial groupings and alliances, participate in events, and accomplish protocol responsibilities.

The chaplain should/could visit to and from endorsing official and ecclesiastical superior in the role of a CAP chaplain attending wing and region activities, publicizing at denominational and other clergy events/meetings.

I am certain I have left out some important areas of concern for chaplains, but I wanted each CAP member to get the picture — the picture that our chaplains are a vital and most important part of the CAP family.

I also wanted to relay the importance of having a chaplain at every unit. Unit, wing and region commanders are doing themselves a huge disservice by not bringing these highly motivated and resourceful individuals on board. There are people out in your community who are willing and able to serve. Before you begin recruiting, please reference CAP Regulation 265-1, which gives the basic

requirements for appointment as a fully appointed chaplain.

To keep the chaplain service as a high quality part of CAP, certain "bottom-line" requirements must be met. First and foremost, candidates must possess a four-year bachelors degree from an accredited college or university. The candidate also must obtain an ecclesiastical endorsement from his/her denominational endorser.

An application must be submitted on CAP Form 34 only. Then the candidate must complete Senior Member Level 1, CPPT/HR training and the fingerprint card, the same as all other senior members.

Seminary degrees can be waived, if necessary, but if so, the reverse side of CAP Form 34 must be filled out with the candidate's and commander's signature.

Most applications can be processed fully in three to six months, but as soon as all items are received at CAP-USAF/HC.

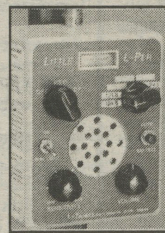
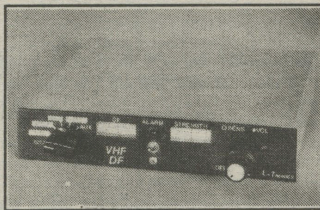
For more help in fulfilling this

process, contact your wing or region chaplain — they are excellent resource people and can answer most questions. For endorsement questions, call the national director of Chaplain Services office at 334-953-6002 and ask for Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wayne Perry. However, upon the receipt of the application for chaplain at headquarters, candidates are processed, become senior members and receive a temporary membership card. Candidates, however, do not become fully appointed chaplains until they receive their appointment certificates, and only after all information and forms and endorsements are submitted.

I hope this explains some of the procedures. I encourage you to recruit a chaplain or two or three for your unit. God bless you in your work in CAP.

"I wanted each CAP member to get the picture — the picture that our chaplains are a vital and most important part of the CAP family."

Chaplain (Col.) David R. Horn
Chief of chaplains



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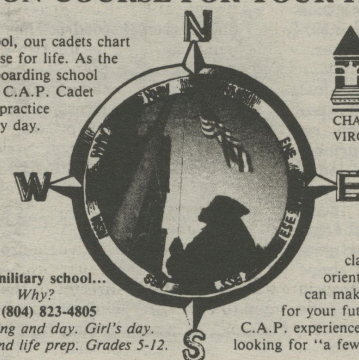
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Headquarters

New marketing/PR director accepts challenge

Hi — I'm Bud Payton, your new director of Marketing and Public Relations. I want to take advantage of this opportunity to quickly introduce myself and let you know where we're heading and be certain all Civil Air Patrol members fully realize that you now have your own CAP employees directing and handling CAP's public relations, marketing, research and the CAP News.

I'm looking forward to sharing many of the ideas I've received from our members around the country and helping you eliminate the "Top Secret" condition which seems to be a constant part of CAP and too many of its activities. **We are no longer accepting being the world's best kept secret!**

Many of the ideas I bring to national headquarters are etched in Jell-O. As I said before, some are mine and many others have been developed through input from many of you. This is why your constructive suggestions and practical ideas are welcomed and encouraged.

Since arriving at headquarters a great deal of my time has been taken putting together a marketing and PR team to accomplish our initial tasking. For this "TEAM" effort to succeed, it will require your commitment, effort and contribution.

While your staff at headquarters can do a great deal and wants to help in every way possible, we're just not staffed to do everything you might expect. It will require your help for all of us to be successful. (Together

'We're no longer accepting being 'world's best kept secret'

Everyone Achieves More.)

We have much to accomplish and many exciting avenues in

we at headquarters do more for you than we've done in the past.

All this once again comes down to—I will need your help, input and cooperation. It also requires that you be active, aggressive, and that we set high demands upon ourselves and our other already overworked volunteers. This isn't going to happen over night, but it will

most important in CAP. Your position will become even more important as we continue to develop the goals and objectives of this directorate in support of CAP.

You or your representative should be at every activity and reporting on it locally. If the event is of national interest or scope, we should be receiving an article from you for publication in the CAP News.

If you're not already, you need to become an integral part of your commander's action team. If you are left out of the loop and one of the last invited to a CAP activity, then shame on all of us. We're going to change that.

Changing attitudes takes time, but we're relatively patient. But again, you too must work on helping change those negative and/or indifferent at-

let someone else take it. If you did a fantastic job as the PAO a few years ago and are tired and resting on past accomplishments—get active again—get moving—get contributing—get selling and marketing—or move over and let someone else do the job.

We are on the Internet, we have a CAP-dedicated BBS, we have a fax, and we still have the U.S. mail. **You** need to let us know when you are doing things of interest nationally. If your unit has been successful in recruiting and retaining your members—let us know.

What is your hook? Let's share the knowledge.

Reading CAP-Mail on the Internet has been interesting in that there are many questions and concerns being brought up by our members. In many instances, the issues raised have been addressed by your national leadership.

Unfortunately, we at headquarters have done a poor job of getting our thoughts, plans and goals to you in the field. To help better accomplish this, within the next few months, we will completely change the "look" and content of the CAP News. We intend to include articles from other CAP directorates, a calendar, questions and answers, etc. It

will also contain articles from you. But, more on this and other things in a future issue.

Plan to be at National Board—we have lots to talk about.

Good selling, marketing and reporting.



From The Top

Col.
Robert V. Payton
Director, Marketing
& Public Relations

which to do so. The Marketing and Public Relations Directorate is tasked with not only letting you know what's happening that is of regional and national interest, but also telling the rest of the world what CAP is about and how its members are benefiting the citizens in their state and community.

In other words, under reorganization, today's CAP unit public affairs officers and this directorate are charged with marketing and selling CAP. This (selling) is the most significant difference between the PAO function under reorganization.

We are no longer going to wait for a news story and hope it is printed or broadcast. Rather, we must become proactive instead of reactive. You and your headquarters marketing and public relations team must develop news and public interest articles designed to sell and market today's CAP.

We will be looking at many ways to accomplish this. Yet to be successful will require even more from you—as a PAO—than we may have asked in the past. It will also require that

happen.

The changes here at headquarters also mean you will need to get into the information age as soon as possible. Our ability to put together a timely newspaper is restricted greatly when we have to re-key the majority of the items we receive from the units in the field.

Whenever possible we attempt to "scan" articles into the computer, but often the quality is so poor the scanner will not read them. Often there are times we can barely read an article with the naked eye.

We now provide some electronic methods of submitting articles to us, for example the Internet, CAP BBS, E-mail and FAX, and we will soon upgrade this ability to include photographs.

The unit, group, wing, region PA position is one of the

"...today's CAP unit public affairs officers and this directorate are charged with marketing and selling CAP. This (selling) is the most significant difference between the PAO function under reorganization."

Col. "Bud" Payton
Director, Marketing & Public Relations Directorate

attitudes. I expect, with your help, to make you one of the most important parts of your commander's team.

If you are the unit PAO because you didn't know what else to do, do the job or move out and

and large format photography obtained from the space shuttle program enabled him to locate tremendous subterranean water resources in the major deserts of North Africa and the Middle East.

Also on hand were Bryan Sharratt, the deputy assistant secretary of the Air Force for Reserve Affairs, and aviation pioneer A. Scott Crossfield.

Mr. G. Warren Hall, chief of the Airborne Science and Flight Research Division at NASA Ames, was the keynote speaker at Thursday morning's opening session. He spoke of the teacher as the future of America in an aerospace world, stating the classroom is the crucible in which the student must be molded. "The teacher," he said "must pilot his or her classroom to the future."

Klaus Strienz, from Hoechststadt, Germany, gave a standing-room only presentation, demonstrating the flight of feather aircraft he had built. One aircraft was so small as to fit into a "shot glass" from which it was launched.

This year, a total of 73 concurrent sessions were offered to participants. This is the largest number of concurrent sessions ever to be offered at a National Congress.

Next year's NCASE is scheduled for April 10-13 and will be held in Little Rock, Ark.

NCASE...

from Page 1

cation leaders Roberta Strachan, Dr. Phillip Brieske, Estella Earls, Dr. Kenneth Daly, James Jackson, and former national commander CAP Brig. Gen. Warren Barry were the honored inductees. This brings to 77 the number of Crown Circle inductees since the inception of the award in 1979.

Mr. Jackson, an aviation technology and aerospace education instructor at Mundelein High School in Illinois, was named the 1995 A. Scott Crossfield Aerospace Education Teacher of the Year. He was also recognized by the National Aeronautic Association for his record-setting flight from Kenosha, Wis., to Inuvik, Canada (just above the Arctic Circle) in a Lancair aircraft built by students in his industrial education classes.

The National Aeronautic Association also presented the Brewer Trophy to CAP Lt. Col. Raymond J. Johnson for his 30 consecutive years of work both in and outside of CAP.

The National Coalition for Aviation Education presented its inaugural Dr. Mervin K. Strickler Jr. Avia-

tion Education Leadership Award to Phillip S. Woodruff, director of Aviation Education for the FAA. Mr. Woodruff has been serving in a national leadership role for two decades and has been instrumental in dozens of activities from workshops to aeronautic academies. He was also the lead person in the highly successful National Aviation Magnet School Conference program.

Doctor Strickler served in a continuous national and international leadership role since 1951.

The general assembly sessions brought to the Congress speakers with a wide range of talents and interests. One of the most significant was "Monitoring Earth's Environment from Space," in which Dr. Farouk El-Baz, professor of remote sensing and the founding director of the Center for Remote Sensing at Boston University, described his research and application in finding heretofore unknown sources of water in the desert.

Dr. El-Baz, an acknowledged worldwide expert on deserts, explained how remote sensing technology

Feature Story

Bombing: Oklahoma Wing works with rescue teams; provides on-site communications support

As eyes around the globe focused in on Oklahoma City, members of the Oklahoma Wing put their grief and shock aside to come to the assistance of fellow Oklahomans. For 12 days, wing personnel provided emergency communications support for disaster relief teams in the bomb blast area.

When the bomb in the city's federal building exploded around 9 a.m. April 19, the Oklahoma Wing operations officer, Maj. Paul Spencer, was already attending a meeting with the state's emergency management team. Responding to the immediate activation of the state's emergency operations center near the state capitol, Major Spencer initiated the wing's emergency activation checklist and recalled the appropriate members for duties at the EOC.

24-hour operations

As the rescue efforts continued and the death toll mounted, the wing's director of communications, Lt. Col. Bill Hartsell, established an around-the-clock work schedule in six-hour shifts, providing communications links among ground emergency personnel as well as statewide connectivity where and when required.

With primary disaster relief personnel on site, CAP personnel in the EOC relayed disaster relief instructions and information from on-site personnel to appropriate agencies in the EOC using portable radios.

Agencies in the EOC included the Federal Emergency Management Agency, Oklahoma Department of Transportation, Oklahoma Air and Army National Guard, Red Cross,

State Health Department and Oklahoma Highway Patrol.

Continuity of effort

The CAP contingent also helped staff the EOC's local REACT/amateur radio frequencies and nets as a means of providing a continuity of effort in maintaining organized communications capabilities. Locally, telephone switching centers and cellular telephone centers temporarily curtailed or rerouted inbound circuits and services so local emergency communications traffic would be routed unimpeded.

This heavy volume of telecommunications traffic further complicated and hampered emergency communications among on-site rescue workers

contribution to the emergency efforts in the aftermath of the bombing, Colonel Hartsell said, "We have been privileged and honored to have been able to provide, in whatever way possible, our assistance in this unusual mission. Although normally expected to respond to aviation or related crises, this unfortunate set of circumstances broadened our perspective concerning the nature of emergency services and helping mankind.

"The professionalism, dedication and heartwarming (sometimes heart-wrenching) personal attitudes demonstrated by all who participated is a tribute to the CAP creed and CAP members everywhere. We only wish we could have done more, and continue to stand ready if called upon again."

Oklahoma Wing Commander Col. Walter Schamel offered similar words of praise. In a memorandum to all wing personnel and units, Schamel wrote, "CAP personnel demonstrated a deep concern and personal commitment to providing assistance when and where it was needed. Each of these people deserves our deepest heartfelt thanks for the outstanding job they performed."

Col. Walter Schamel
Oklahoma Wing commander

"Our folks demonstrated a deep concern and personal commitment to providing assistance when and where it was needed... Each of these people deserves our deepest heartfelt thanks for the outstanding job they performed."

and vehicles, thus creating a critical demand for CAP (as well as others) emergency communications and personnel.

Additional CAP personnel were placed on standby to assist in traffic and crowd control with communications ties to the EOC.

Commenting on the wing's

desire to help in this situation. This was a first-of-its-kind situation and I hope it is the last..."

Colonel Hartsell and his communications personnel from the wing and squadron staffs eagerly and energetically stepped up to the challenges of the crisis. Although not their usual type of search and rescue effort, CAP members said that participation in this non-aviation disaster will leave a long lasting impression in their hearts and minds of what a "helping hand" means to those in need during such disastrous times.

No shortage of volunteers

The words of one of those volunteers, 1st Lt. Nelson Ketch, seemed to sum it up for everyone.

"We're just happy to be able to help out; there was no shortage of volunteers," said Lieutenant Ketch, who in addition to being a CAP member is also an active duty Air Force airborne communications technician from



U.S. Air Force Photo by SMSgt. Boyd Belcher

Only rubble is left where the side of a federal building in Oklahoma City once was. Hundreds of people were killed or injured by the explosion caused by a car bomb.

Tinker AFB in Oklahoma City. Ketch spent 11 days operating the CAP VHF net.

He said he wasn't surprised by the response. "People volunteered to help even though officials were trying to keep the number of people involved to a minimum. Even after shutdown, people were still making it known they were available."

Oklahoma's governor, Honorable Frank Keating, visited the operations center and shook hands with each of the CAP members and thanked them for their service.

Names of the Oklahoma Wing CAP members volunteering their services were: Lt. Col. William S. Hartsell; Maj. Dee Seymour and Paul Spencer; 1st Lts. Greg Collins and Nelson Ketch; and 2nd Lt. Glenn Reed (Oklahoma Wing); Maj. Wadad Rotzinger and Capt. Ray Ireton, (Oklahoma City Composite Squadron); Maj. Dave Ruppel, (Edmond Composite Squadron); and Maj. Tom Shafran, Capt. David Jobe, 1st Lts. Bob Satchell and Nancy Shafran; and 2nd Lt. Brian Kuchynski (Flying Castle Squadron).

ELT mission at same time

A side note worthy of mention happened at the same time of the bombing crisis. The FAA attempted to request the Oklahoma Wing's assistance in locating an ELT mission. Since all inbound telecommunications traffic was being blocked and/or rerouted by the telephone companies, the FAA could not contact the wing directly and had to go through the wing's chief of staff, Lt. Col. Don Ross, located 90 miles south of Oklahoma City in Lawton, Okla.

Colonel Ross took appropriate steps, running the SAR effort himself out of Lawton. The downed aircraft, which had made an emergency landing in a field and flipped over on landing, was located near Enid, Okla., northwest of Oklahoma City.

Another save was credited to the wing, and specifically to Colonel Ross.

(This story was compiled by MSgt. Jeff Melvin, CAP-USAF Public Affairs, from numerous inputs submitted by members of the Oklahoma Wing.)



U.S. Air Force Photo by SMSgt. Boyd Belcher

Volunteers from Los Angeles County, Calif., local fire departments, and members of the FBI and Department of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms disassemble cars near the explosion site of a car bomb in Oklahoma City. They are searching for possible evidence of the bomb that destroyed a federal building there April 19.

Feature Story

Kentucky Wing playing key role in state's counterdrug strike task force

In 1994, Kentucky aircrews racked up 3,331 hours; ranked first in country for hours flown on 'CD' missions

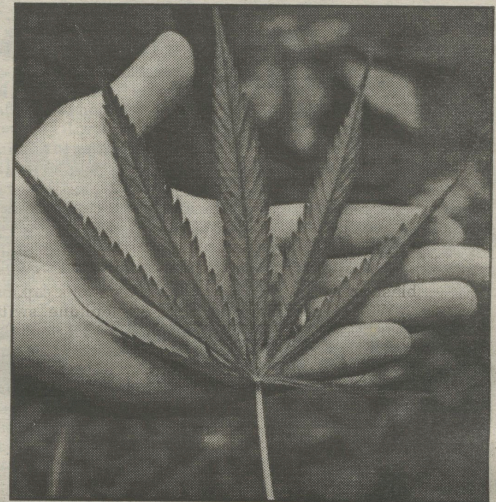


Photo courtesy of the Kentucky Wing /Kentucky State Police

Lt. Col. Hal Griffin
Public affairs officer
Kentucky Wing

"High Bird, Low Bird" would be a great title for the dramatic masterpiece the Kentucky Wing has crafted the last five years. During that time, CAP, federal, state and local agencies have joined together to stage an intense and continuing counter drug offensive to eradicate on-the-street marijuana in Kentucky.

Kentucky Justice Cabinet Secretary Billy Wellman said, "Most of our citizens probably do not realize this group called the 'Governor's Marijuana Strike Task Force' has destroyed more than a billion dollars worth of marijuana each year — marijuana that would have been on our nation's streets. That, I firmly believe, is our greatest accomplishment."

Secretary Wellman is also chairman of the task force that includes the following agencies: State — the Kentucky State Police; Army and Air National Guard; Champions Against Drugs; Division of Water Patrol; Department of Fish and Wildlife; Attorney General's office; Sheriffs' Association; Association of Chiefs of Police; and Department of Agriculture; Federal — the Drug Enforcement Administration; Forest Service; Federal Bureau of Investigation; Customs Service; U.S. Army at Fort Campbell, Ky.; Army Reserve; the National Park Service and CAP.

"With all these agencies involved, the natural expectation is that turf wars would be a major problem," said Col. Denzil Allen, Great Lakes Region commander

and former Kentucky Wing commander. "But that's not the case, and the reason is pure and simple — every agency's commitment is so complete, no room exists for envy or jealousy to sit at the table. CAP and national officers and leaders from other states have closely observed our operation and are amazed by the absence of a turf-war mentality. When they leave, they tell us their primary desire is to emulate our cooperation and efficiency."

The task force mission is to unite and coordinate the efforts of federal, state and local agencies into a year-round program to locate and destroy marijuana, prosecute growers and dealers, and seize assets upon conviction.

So far, the task force has been very successful, thanks in large part to Kentucky Civil Air Patrol units. Secretary Wellman minces no words. "We could not operate this program efficiently without the assistance of the Civil Air Patrol, especially since its time is provided at no charge. It is a service for which we can never thank them enough."

Since the fall of 1989, when the wing became involved with the task force, Kentucky CAP pilots and crews have flown 8,200 accident and incident-free hours in these counterdrug activities.

In 1994, Kentucky members racked up 3,331 hours and ranked first in the country for hours flown on CD missions.

The missions begin early in the year during the pre-growing season to check for the clearing of land for pos-

sible plant beds. These sites will be rechecked for plants primarily during May through November when a satellite operations center is established at the London CAP Squadron headquarters building at the London, Ky., airport.

Located at the London center are the Kentucky State Police, Kentucky National Guard, CAP, U.S. Forest Service, and Army reserves and active Army. Personnel from these organizations typically provide ground eradication teams and aerial spotting operations in southeastern Kentucky. Resources for the remainder of the state are assigned from Frankfort, Ky., the state capital.

During the growing season, the London CAP headquarters becomes a small army base supporting more than 200 military and civilian personnel, 8 to 10 helicopters, communications units, tactical planning resources and numerous land vehicles. Operations are conducted five or six days a week.

CAP provides "High Bird" by flying at between 8,000 and 10,000 feet over search areas that range up to 100 miles in radius. The CAP aircraft are a vital and automatic communications relay link between the helicopters, the ground eradication teams and the mission base. Also, "High Bird" provides the mission commander a platform from which to direct aid in the unlikely event an aircraft or ground team encounters some emergency.

Additionally, the CAP units fly "low bird" at a predetermined above-stall cruising speed while performing low-and-slow spotting known as "down and dirty" to find isolated marijuana plants.

CAP's task force involvement has proven critical according to Kentucky State Police Captain William D. Lewis. He wrote the following in a letter recently: "As liaison officer of the task force and on behalf of the Kentucky State Police, I would like to express appreciation for the support provided by the Civil Air Patrol. The Civil Air Patrol was essential in flying the 'high bird' support for military aircraft in eradication efforts. The Civil Air Patrol was directly involved in 85 percent of the eradicated marijuana."

"Without the outstanding and professional support provided by the Civil Air Patrol, the impressive results of the task force could not have been achieved."



Photo courtesy of the Kentucky Wing /Kentucky State Police.

Col. Denzil Allen, Great Lakes Region commander and former Kentucky Wing commander, discusses a recent marijuana find with Brig. Gen. Richard Anderson, Civil Air Patrol national commander, Mr. Bryan Sharratt, deputy assistant secretary of the Air Force for Reserve Affairs, and Col. Paul Bergman, CAP national vice commander.

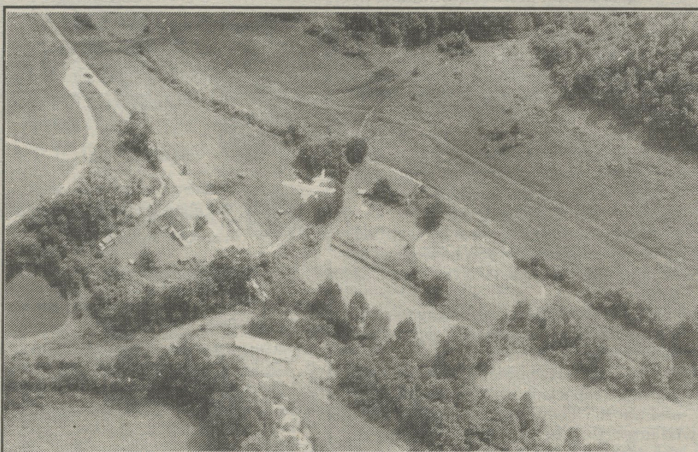


Photo courtesy of the Kentucky Wing /Kentucky State Police

CAP pilots flying "low bird" skim over the Kentucky countryside looking for growing marijuana plants.

Headquarters

Cadet programs division looks at ways to 'cut red tape'

National Headquarters Cadet Programs has been looking at new ways to "cut the red tape" and make life easier at the squadron level.

As of May 1, cadet contracts — CAPF-59 series — will no longer be a restricted form. At the request of several squadron, wing and region commanders, we will issue the form through normal administrative channels.

The change means unit commanders may now request the forms on a CAPF-8 along with all other forms. There is no longer a need to provide the cadet's name and serial number. A policy letter and set of forms explaining the policy will be in the unit mailing.

Also effective 1 May, unit commanders, DCCs, and testing officers may now purchase cadet study packets. In the past, that type of purchase has been restricted to only cadets who have progressed in the program to the particular level requested. Unfortunately, this policy left many unit commanders in the dark because they did not have ready access to the study materials being used by their cadets.

Cadet study packets may now be purchased on the bookstore order form. Be sure, however, to state your name and title if you want to purchase materials. If the packets are for cadets, please include their CAPSN.

CP's Curriculum Development will be sending out packets to wing com-

manders with prototype cadet augmentation programs for review. These booklets will enhance the unit commander's ability to administer the cadet program in the orientation and motivation phases.

The first packet is a cadet programs handbook from the Tennessee Wing highlighting basic knowledge and leadership techniques. The second is a "cadet basic training"

handbook from the Texas Wing which provides suggestions, lesson plans and activity planning for an 8-week orientation into the cadet program. Keep an eye out for these booklets in the near future.

Cadets a potent resource

Is your squadron shorthanded right now? Looking for some people to help out with some of the staff chores like admin, inventory, comm, ES tasks like call-downs? You have a potent resource just at your fingertips — your cadets!

You know your cadets are hard-working people, eager to learn and always looking to learn and try something new. Use them as assistants to your staff officers. Most tasks are easy to learn, and since there is always so much to do, there will always be a variety of tasks to rotate cadets around in to keep them fresh and interested.

It helps you, because there are more

people to share the load, and it helps your cadets because it prepares them for the jobs they'll be taking on as senior members. It introduces them to the senior member training program by showing first hand how it's accomplished: through on the job training. It's truly a win-win situation.

The training they receive may qualify them for specialty badges, 101 card qualifications, etc. There's nothing to lose. Give yourself a break, hire a cadet!

Wanted: Modern air cadets

The Soaring Society of America has the learn-to-fly "Cadet Flight Scholarship" for motivated young people. Begun in 1994, the program is named after the Cadet glider of 1930.

Sailplane flying is a time-honored way to launch new pilots that benefit from simplified aircraft (no engine) and it also teaches working with air and its power. Students may earn a Federal Aviation Administration sailplane solo certificate as young as 14 years old.

The scholarships carry a first prize of \$600 in sailplane flight lessons, which is enough to go "solo" in many clubs. Application must be made by June 30 on forms available at soaring sites only.

A list of more than 200 sites is available from SSA, P.O. Box E, Hobbs, N.M. 88241. Applicants must be between the ages of 14-22, may not hold an FAA pilot's certificate and must attach an essay on some aspect of "soaring flight."

Completed applications should be mailed to: SSA, P.O. Box E, Hobbs, N.M.

88241. For more information, call (505) 392-1177.

Flight encampment update

The deadline to apply for the National Cadet Flight Encampment and Blue Beret has been extended to May 15.

We realize there may not be enough time for all who are interested to apply. Remember — these are the outstanding opportunities of the CAP year. Don't miss out! CAP wants to put you in the pilot's seat!

Apply now on a CAP Form 31. Applicants will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.



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- Please rush me information on careers checked:
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- ☐ Aviation Electronics ☐ Quality Control
- ☐ Aircraft Mechanic ☐ Communication Technician
- Name _____ Age _____
- Address _____
- City _____ State _____
- Phone _____ Zip _____
- Include information on:
- ☐ GI Benefits ☐ Federal Student Loan Program
- Licensed by Oklahoma Board of Private Vocational Schools

What do you do if you think you violated an FAA reg?

If you think you violated a Federal Aviation Administration regulation, fill out a report to the Aviation Safety Reporting System. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, on behalf of the ASRS, receives and analyzes aviation safety reports.

This program encourages pilots to report to NASA any actual or potential discrepancies and deficiencies involving the safety of aviation operations. The effectiveness of this program in improving aviation safety depends on the free, unrestricted flow of information from pilots.

The FAA is prohibited from using this reported information in any disciplinary action, except information when it involves any criminal offenses or accidents.

The NASA ASRS security system is designed to ensure confidentiality and anonymity of the reporting pilot and all other parties involved in an occurrence or incident. The FAA will not seek, and NASA will not release to the FAA, any reports filed with NASA under ASRS. This includes information that might reveal the identity of any party involved.

The FAA claims there has been no breach of this confidentiality during the

19 years this program has been in existence.

When NASA receives these reports they are immediately screened for:

→ Information concerning criminal offenses. These reports are referred promptly to the Department of Justice and FAA.

→ Information concerning accidents. These reports are referred promptly to the National Transportation Safety Board and the FAA.

→ Time-critical information which, after de-identification, will promptly be sent to the FAA and other interested parties.

Note: Reports discussing criminal activity and accidents are not identified prior to being referred.

Each aviation safety report has a detachable portion which contains the information that identifies the person submitting it. This portion is removed by NASA, time stamped, and returned to the reporter as a receipt. No copy of the identification strip is retained in ASRS files.

National safety reports filed with NASA are considered by the FAA to be indicative of a constructive attitude. Their purpose is to prevent future violations. Even if it is found that a violation

occurred, neither a civil penalty nor certificate of suspension will be imposed if:

→ The violation was inadvertent and not deliberate

→ The violation did not involve a criminal offense or accident under Section 609 of the act, which discloses the lack of qualification or competency, which is wholly excluded from this policy

→ The person has not been found in any prior FAA enforcement action to have committed a violation of the federal aviation regulations or a regulation promulgated under that act for a period of 5 years prior to the date of the occurrence

→ The person proposes that, within 10 days after the violation, he or she completed and delivered or mailed a written report of the incident or occurrence to NASA under ASRS

Always send the reports by certified return receipt mail so you have proof of sending the report within the specified time.

Due to the 109-day reporting period, it's a good idea to maintain a copy of the form in your flight case.

The immunity pilots receive from filing these reports is well worth the time and effort. The reports have also contributed to a better understanding of the problems and potential hazards in the aviation system.

(Editor's note: This story is the first of a three-part series written by Colonel Kauffman on the Aviation Safety Reporting System.)



From The Top

**Col.
Larry D. Kauffman
National Controller**

CAP News

Wisconsin aviator, mechanic restores World War II-vintage CAP search plane

Milwaukee — Civil Air Patrol Wisconsin Wing Commander Col. Lawrence Stys recently presented Edward Wegner of Plymouth, Wis., with a certificate and plaque recognizing his restored Fairchild 24W airplane for its service as a CAP search plane during World War II. The presentation was made at the Sheboygan Airport where Wegner keeps the aircraft hangared.

Wegner, who purchased the aircraft in the early 1980s, said he wasn't aware of the service it had provided the country. "When I purchased the aircraft it was dismantled, there were no log books and no indication of its history," said Wegner. "I bought it from an individual in Kenosha (Wis.) who had planned to restore it, but the project became too big, taking up too much of his time."

Wegner restored the Fairchild 24W, registered as NC28690, to a condition that earned the Grand Champion Custom Antique Aircraft Award at the 1988 EAA Convention. "It is classed as a 'custom antique' because I updated the instrument panel with modern equipment and changed the interior fittings to my own taste," Wegner explained.

The Fairchild is one of 14 aircraft he has restored and one of two that he currently owns. Wegner also owns a 1929 Spartan C3 biplane.

The Civil Air Patrol used the airplane during World War II for coastal watch missions, submarine search and identification, border surveillance, and aircraft search and rescue. The aircraft's history of service was uncovered by CAP historians.

In a letter to Wegner, CAP National Historian Col. Lester Hopper wrote: "I was elated to hear that you had pre-



Photo by Capt. Harvey Moss

Col. Lawrence Stys (left), Wisconsin Wing commander, presents Edward Wegner of Plymouth, Wis., with a certificate and plaque recognizing his restored Fairchild airplane for its service as a CAP search plane during World War II.

served this historic aircraft. You are to be commended for the fine job you have done in rebuilding and maintaining this aircraft which saw service in 1943."

Wegner joined the Army Air Corps in 1944 and served in the Pilot Cadet Program in 1944 and 1945. "I was just at the point of primary flight training in the Stearman trainers when the Air Force cancelled the cadet program near the end of the war," Wegner said. "They also changed the qualifications for air corps officers for peace time service and I wasn't able to reenlist in the air corps, so I went back to civilian life."

An airframe and power plant me-

chanic, Wegner first worked for the Kohler Company in Kohler, Wis., and began flying as a private pilot. He then opened an auto body business and continued his aviation interest.

Wegner has more than 4,000 hours of flight time, 126 of those hours in 1944. "The first aircraft I bought was an 8A Luscombe which cost \$800. It was being sold by the government as a surplus aircraft," Wegner said. "Since then I have owned and restored 14 aircraft. I think anyone looking into restoring antique aircraft has to look at it one small component piece at a time. It took six years to restore the Fairchild."

The CAP Fairchild, now an award-winning restored aircraft, doesn't just sit in its hangar at the Sheboygan County Airport. "I use it just like anyone would use a Cessna 172," stated Wegner.

Wegner rebuilt the aircraft engine himself and has confidence in the reliability of the wood and metal components of the airframe. "It's a reliable economical aircraft to fly. It uses just 10 gph and flies 120 mph," said Wegner.

"I'm very proud to display this plaque — noting the service of this aircraft to the Civil Air Patrol. I believe Wisconsin has a special place in aviation history, not only with the establishment of the EAA, but also with the small airports that dot the countryside and have been there since the 1920s," Wegner said.

Colonel Stys said, "Edward Wegner is also a treasure, an active pilot and a warm personality with many lively stories to tell of his years of rebuilding, restoring, and test flying rebuilt aircraft. He, too, is a significant part of Wisconsin aviation history and now, Civil Air Patrol history."

Team stops driverless fuel truck, prevents catastrophe

Lt. Col. M. Robert Fowler

Public Affairs Officer
Los Angeles Group 1

Los Angeles — In the words of Lt. Col. Pat Robinson, California Wing, "When you are on an emergency locator transmitter mission, you never know what to expect."

Recently she had an unusual ELT mission. The simple task of shutting off an ELT at the Santa Monica Airport in Santa Monica, Calif., turned out to be a multi-mission set of tasks. Tasks that involved stopping a driverless fuel truck, preventing six aircraft from being destroyed and waiting two hours to gain access to an aircraft and its ELT.

As Colonel Robinson, Capt. Cary Charlin and John Jay, Los Angeles Group 1, Clover Field Composite Squadron 51, and Capt. John Ferdon, Los Angeles Group 1, were trying to find some way to shut off the ELT, they looked up just in time to see a driverless fuel truck gaining speed as it rolled toward them and six aircraft in the tie-down area. The truck was being pushed by a 30- to 40-knot wind.

FAA Counselor Mark Galloway, who was assisting the CAP mission team in accessing the ELT, fought the wind and

entered the truck cab. Mr. Galloway's efforts along with the CAP members working outside the truck resulted in the vehicle being stopped a few feet from the first aircraft in the tie-down area.

T. Whitehead Jr., Santa Monica Airport manager, inspected the truck and found the starter had been tampered with. Airport officials theorized someone had attempted to steal the fuel truck. The attempt was foiled when airport and CAP personnel arrived on the scene.

According to Santa Monica Airport security officer Susan Kate, who also was assisting the CAP team, the fuel truck would have crashed into the six aircraft and likely would have continued over the hill, crushing several homes.

Captain Jay reported they had iso-

lated the offending aircraft after a 10-minute search at the airport, but it took an additional two hours to entry into the aircraft. Under normal conditions they would have completed the mission and not been around to stop the fuel truck. Captain Jay said, "Sometimes we really get a chance to see the difference we make."

Captain Ferdon, also an FAA counselor, informed Maj. Gen. James T. Whitehead Jr., U.S. Army retired, Los Angeles Flight Standards District Offices Aviation Safety Program manager, of the possible theft and safety hazard at Santa Monica Airport.

According to FAA officials, the Airport Commission plans to recognize the personnel who, by their actions, possibly prevented a disaster.

"... they looked up just in time to see a driverless fuel truck accelerating backward toward them and six aircraft in the tie-down area."

Aviation Briefs

Cessna ground breaking

Cessna officials plan to break ground in May for a new plant in Independence, Kan., where the company will resume production of single-engine C-172, C-182, and C-206 aircraft.

Cessna suspended production of these planes in 1986.

The company's reentry into the single-engine piston business is in keeping with a commitment made last year by Chairman Russ Meyer after his successful effort in spearheading passage of the General Aviation Revitalization Act of 1994.

First delivery, a C-172, is scheduled for September 1996. By 1998, 2,000 aircraft will be produced, all powered by fuel injected Lycoming engines with electronic ignition. Metal instrument panels, stronger seats and improved shoulder harnesses will also be standard. (Courtesy of *The Aviation Journal*.)

FAA test prep software

Jeppesen, the Denver-based international information services company, recently announced the availability of a new software package that helps student pilots study for the Federal Aviation Administration's Airmen Knowledge Test.

Jeppesen's Airmen Knowledge Test Electronic Study Guide is now available for students working toward their private pilot's license, with versions for commercial and instrument tests slated for release in May.

Like its other training system components, Jeppesen's new test prep software applications are divided into chapters that parallel the FAA areas of operation. Using the new electronic format, students can review test questions and answers in any subject area, and call up concise explanations and references to Jeppesen materials and other authoritative source documents at the touch of a button. In addition, users of the electronic guide can take simulated FAA tests and receive instant feedback.

The guide requires an IBM-compatible personal computer equipped with Windows 3.1 or higher.

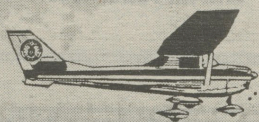
For additional information, contact the Jeppesen Marketing Division at (303) 799-9090.

Flight instructor clinics

AOPA's Air Safety Foundation is offering a new two-day version of the Flight Instructor Refresher Clinic.

The 16-hour FIRC program is being held in cities across the country, and costs \$145 with advanced registration and payment, or \$165 at the door.

For information about clinic locations and dates, call 1 (800) 638-3101.



CIVIL AIR PATROL NATIONAL BOARD MEETING & EXHIBIT

Aug. 17-19, 1995
Sheraton Washington Hotel
Washington, D.C.

EXHIBITOR REGISTRATION FORM

There are a limited number of exhibit booths available for the 1995 National Board Meeting. This year's rate per display is \$450. Each additional booth is \$350.

All booth spaces include a fully carpeted and draped 10' X 10' exhibit booth, 6' draped table, plus two chairs. Also included will be a 7" X 44" sign with company name, city, and state. Exhibitors also receive one **free** National Board registration, which includes evening cocktails Thursday and Friday; plus morning coffee breaks Thursday, Friday, and Saturday; and one Saturday evening banquet ticket.

Applications and payments are due July 17.

Reserve _____ exhibit space(s) for the 1995 CAP National Board Meeting & Exhibit

Booth Selection No. _____ Second Choice: _____

Date: _____

Company: _____

Phone: _____ Fax: _____

Company Representative: _____

Title: _____

Signature: _____

Cut form and return to address above

ATTENDEE PRE-REGISTRATION FORM

Civil Air Patrol's 1995 National Board Meeting has something to offer every member. In addition to the National Board's business meeting Aug. 17, the general assembly session Aug. 18 will feature program updates from your new national staff, comments from Brig. Gen. Richard Anderson, CAP national commander, and a prominent guest speaker. General Anderson will also host a town meeting that same afternoon.

Seminars will be held Aug. 18 & 19. This year's evening banquet on Aug. 19 will feature entertainment by the U.S. Air Force High Flight combo and dance music following the banquet.

Airlift to the National Board meeting appears to be promising. Plan to attend! And look for articles in the June CAP News.

**Submit one registration form
per person!**

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- ☐ Early attendance AND Banquet Registration...\$95 (postmarked by July 14)
- ☐ Early Banquet Registration ONLY.....\$65 (postmarked by July 14)
- ☐ Late Attendance Registration ONLY.....\$65
- ☐ Late Attendance AND Banquet Registration...\$115 (Note: Cutoff date for registration at National Headquarters is July 14.)
- ☐ Late Banquet Registration ONLY.....\$50

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Make checks payable to "NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS CIVIL AIR PATROL" and mail to HQCAP/FM, 105 S. Hansell St., Maxwell AFB, AL 36112-6332. To receive a full **REFUND**, cancellations must be postmarked not later than July 14, 1995. A \$15 fee will be assessed after this date. *The banquet fee of \$45 (\$50 late registration) represents the value of the banquet meal furnished. Under the Internal Revenue Code that amount is not deductible as a charitable contribution to CAP for federal income tax purposes.

Cut form and return to address above

Coast to Coast

Following the accomplishments of CAP members worldwide

Northeast Region

Vermont - Four members of the dual-chartered **Catamount Composite Squadron** and Aviation Explorer Post 226, Boy Scouts of America, based in North Springfield, recently attended the Federal Emergency Management Agency's Fundamentals Course for Radiological Monitors.

Capt. Andrew Atkin and Deborah Atkin, 2nd Lts. Stephen Buckingham and John Martin were among eleven students in the 12-hour course.

The course included an overview of radiological hazards and protection techniques; a review of the FEMA home study course "Radiological Emergency Management"; operations, use, and limitations of radiological instruments; a hands-on workshop with the instruments; an overview of assessment and protective actions in radiological incidents; and a final exam on instrument proficiency.

Vermont - It was an adventure in government **Cadet Techni-**

cal Sgt. Tonya Maxfield will never forget. She recently attended the week-long National Youth Leadership Forum on Security and Defense in Washington, D.C.

Attendees must be a junior or senior in high school with an average B or higher and with academic promise, leadership potential and a strong interest in national security and defense. Cadet Maxfield was the only student from Vermont selected to attend the forum.

Cadet Maxfield is the cadet commander of the **Catamount Composite Squadron**.

Maine - Cadets and senior members from the **Maine Wing's Bangor-Brewer Composite Squadron** and the **Machias Composite Squadron** recently served as casualties in a mass Maine National Guard disaster exercise at the Bangor International Airport.

The incident was a KC-135 crash and the casualties were prepped with simulated injuries and wounds.

According to wing officials, the exercise was a good learning experience for the cadets —

reinforcing their first aid and CPR knowledge.

Maine - Cadets and senior members from throughout **Maine** had an opportunity to fly on a KC-135 refueling mission. They departed Bangor and refueled F-16s over Vermont and New York.

New York - **Cadet Master Sgt. Ron Killins Jr.** has received an appointment to the U.S. Air Force Academy, Class of 1999. Cadet Killins is a member of the **Harrisburg International Composite Squadron 306**.

Cadet Killins is the fourth cadet from the squadron in five years to receive a service school appointment.

New York - **Cadet 2nd Lt. Conan A. Kennedy, New York Wing**, has been accepted at the U.S. Air Force Academy. Cadet Kennedy was the first

cadet to join the **Lt. Warren E. Eaton Composite Squadron** in 1991.

The academy appointee has also been awarded a CAP scholarship.

New York - Because of a special project initiated by the **Lt. Warren E. Composite Squadron**, more than 10,000 school students and teachers were exposed to the nation's space program in March and April.

The Norwich squadron spearheaded the project that brought NASA aerospace education specialists to 22 schools in a five-county area in the southern part of the state.

The project took about one year to plan and involved six NASA representatives from the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.

The NASA representatives presented one or two assemblies



Cadet Conan Kennedy

at each school and then conducted classroom question-and-answer sessions.

The program also included models of space suit models, the space shuttle, the Hubble space telescope, new aircraft, space food, and shuttle tiles.

The group also presented four days of workshops to some 80 school teachers.

Uniformed squadron cadets and senior members attended many of the school programs, providing information on CAP programs. Senior member also attended each of the teacher workshops.

Capt. Casey Jones, squadron commander, said the community was enthusiastic about the programs. "I had several teachers come up to me in schools and tell me about how their own children had come home from school all excited after having seen the program in their school," said Captain Jones.

The project is the unit's latest in a series of aerospace education activities, including sponsorship of an FAA Aviation Career Education Academy for young people last summer, extensive aerospace education displays at airshows in



Cadet Ron Killins Jr.

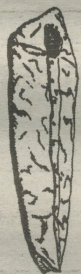
★ ALICE EQUIPMENT

★ GI ISSUE FIELD EQUIPMENT KITS

★ SLEEPING EQUIPMENT

PART NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	QTY	NEW	USED
CAP731JA	ALICE FIELD PACK, medium specify medium or large	1	\$30.50	\$15.50
CAP731LB	FRAME, W/PADS & STRAPS	1	\$30.50	\$15.50
CAP716AA	EQUIPMENT BELT specify medium or large	1	\$9.95	\$5.50
CAP718BA	SUSPENDERS, EQUIP. BELT	1	\$10.95	\$5.50
CAP710AA	# CANTEEN, 1 QT PLASTIC	2	\$1.75	\$1.75
CAP710CAA	CUP, CANTEEN STAINLESS	2	\$6.95	\$3.50
CAP710CAB	STOVE/STAND, CUP SS	2	\$2.95	\$1.50
CAP712AA	COVER, CANTEEN NYLON	2	\$6.95	\$3.50
CAP731AM	FANNY PACK	1	\$12.95	\$6.50
CAP738AC	CASE, AMMO M16 NYLON	2	\$6.50	\$3.50
CAP738AD	# CASE, AMMO M9 NYLON	1	\$3.95	\$3.95
CAP676AA	# FIRST AID KIT, NYLON	1	\$21.95	\$21.95
CAP738BA	# CASE, COMPASS NYLON	1	\$1.50	\$1.50
CAP708AA	# FLASHLIGHT, W/O GUARD	1	\$4.50	\$4.50
CAP648CA	KNIFE, SURVIVAL, USAF	1	\$18.95	\$9.00
CAP687ACA	SHOVEL, TRI FOLD	1	\$19.95	\$9.50
CAP687ACD	COVER, SHOVEL PLASTIC	1	\$5.95	\$3.00
CAP692AAB	MESS KIT, W/ UTENSILS	1	\$9.50	\$4.50
CAP722GAA	# GOGGLE, SUN/WIND/DUST	1	\$7.50	\$7.50
CAP766B	VEST, SAFETY ORANGE	1	\$6.50	\$3.00
CAP739AE	PONCHO, NYLON 66X83 OG	1	\$23.95	\$9.50
CAP739AH	PONCHO LINER, CAMO	1	\$23.95	\$9.50
CAP731DGA	BAG, (LAUNDRY)	1	\$4.95	\$2.50

INDIVIDUAL DEPOT PRICE (MEDIUM PACK)	\$298.15	\$155.65
DEPOT PACKAGE PRICE (MEDIUM PACK)	\$208.15	\$125.65
DEPOT PACKAGE PRICE (LARGE PACK)	\$218.15	\$135.65
# INDICATES NEW PRODUCT IN ALL KITS. SAVE	\$90.00	\$30.00



PART NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	QTY	NEW	USED
CAP758AA	SLEEPING BAG, INTERMEDIATE Used bags have been commercially sanitized.	1	\$69.95	\$36.50
CAP758P	PAD, SLEEPING, POLY FOAM	1	\$6.50	\$3.00
CAP758PMA	# MATTRESS, PNEUMATIC	1	\$6.50	\$6.50
CAP758PB	# PILLOW, PNEUMATIC	1	\$3.50	\$3.50
CAP758EAT	# BLANKET, WOOL OD	1	\$12.50	\$12.50
CAP758CA	# COVER, SLEEPING BAG	1	\$4.50	\$4.50
CAP758HSB	# HOOD, SLEEPING	1	\$2.50	\$2.50
CAP758AMA	CARRIER, SLEEPING BAG	1	\$3.50	\$1.75
INDIVIDUAL DEPOT PRICE			\$109.45	\$70.75
DEPOT PACKAGE PRICE			\$89.45	\$60.75
# INDICATES NEW PRODUCT IN ALL KITS. SAVE			\$20.00	\$10.00

WET WEATHER EQUIPMENT

PART NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	QTY	NEW	USED
CAP739	PARKA, SIZES XXS-XL	1	\$22.95	\$6.50
CAP739	TROUSERS XXS-XL	1	\$19.95	\$6.50
CAP739	# OVERSHOES 4 TO 14	1	\$5.50	\$5.50
CAP739EE	SUSPENDERS, TROUSERS	1	\$2.95	\$1.50
INDIVIDUAL DEPOT PRICE			\$51.35	\$20.00
DEPOT PACKAGE PRICE			\$41.35	\$15.00
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Coast to Coast

two counties, school appearances, a second-place standing for an aerospace education display in Region conference last fall and unit-member KC-135 and C-130 flights.

The unit, which started up three years ago, was named after Norwich's Lt. Warren E. Eaton, a World War I Distinguished Service Cross recipient and glider pioneer.

New York - Maj. Charles J. Lercara, assistant personnel officer for the **New York Wing**, recently graduated from Long Island University with a masters in public administration.

New Jersey — Thirty members of the **Central Jersey Composite Squadron** recently marched in New York's St. Patrick's Day Parade.

The parade is the second largest in the country. In front of 300,000 onlookers, the squadron was given the #3 slot in the parade. "We were right behind Brooklyn's Fighting 69th Division and actually in front of the mayor of New York. Can you believe that?" said **Cadet Chris Auker** of Carteret.

Also among the thousands of marchers was New York Governor George Patacki, and Congresswoman Suzanne Molinari.



Central Jersey Composite Squadron members march in New York's St. Patrick's Day Parade.

Capt. Pete Trabucco, squadron commander, was very happy with the squadron's placement in the parade. "In the three years this squadron has participated, this was by far the best placement the unit has had. It will be hard to beat next year," said Trabucco.

New Jersey — Cadet Robert Motz, of the **Central Jersey Composite Squadron**, recently served as aide to National Commander Brig. Gen. Richard L. Anderson during the New Jersey Wing Conference.

The commander's aide program was brought back into the forefront at the CAP National Board meeting in New Orleans to provide selective



Cadet Robert Motz



Lt. Col. Allan F. Pogorzelski, former South Eastern Group commander and 19-year Westchester Group (N.J.) commander, receives the Leadership Award from Brig. Gen. John Flannagan (USAF-Ret.). Colonel Pogorzelski was honored for his 35 years of service to CAP during a recent retirement ceremony.

seniors and distinguished cadets the opportunity to observe senior leadership in action.

Cadet Motz is just weeks away from taking his Spaatz test and currently attends Princeton University.

Virginia — Virginia's Burke

Middle East Region

Composite Squadron recently held a parents night and awards presentation in Burke.

Parents were invited to watch their cadets receive awards and promotions.

Cadet Lt. Col. Steve McPherson was named the squadron's cadet of the year.

Cadet FO received the Billy Mitchell

Award.

Cadet Cory Cilia was promoted to technical sergeant and attended the 1994 Middle East Search and Rescue College.

Certificates of appreciation were given to **Cadets Cilia, Justin Hathaway, Steve Leutner, Paula Kelly and Carly Brubaker**.

Lt. Col. Wendy Webster, squadron commander, and **2nd Lt. Barbara Soleras** made a cross-stitch of the Civil Air Patrol emblem for Lt. Col. Kirk Curran. Colonel Curran was the past commander of the Burke Squadron. He is now the deputy commander of Group 3.

Virginia — Close to 70 CAP members came from all over the state to attend a practice search and rescue in Culpeper, Va.

The **Minuteman Composite Squadron** also invited representatives from local police and fire departments, the Red Cross, and the volunteer rescue squad.

The all-day practice consisted of

two base locations and the use of the incident command system for the first time. The IC system is used by other SAR agencies.

An airbase was set up at the Culpeper Airport and six aircraft arrived to practice flying contour search patterns, locating emergency locator transmitters, air-ground coordination and finding missing persons.

Virginia — Cadet Pete Pradhan, Fredericksburg Composite Squadron, accepted an appointment to the Air Force Academy Prep School.

Since joining CAP in 1991, Cadet Pradhan has become a solo pilot and risen to the rank of first lieutenant.

Virginia — Cadet Lt. Col. Brian Coats, Glenn L. Martin Composite Squadron,

was selected to serve as National Commander Brig. Gen. Richard L. Anderson's aide at the Maryland Wing Conference.

Cadet Coats is the cadet commander of the squadron.



More than 70 CAP members from Virginia participated in a search and rescue exercise in Culpeper, Va.

recognition were: **Capt. James Little**, Communicator; **1st Lt. Donald Sanders**, DEA Pilot; **Maj. Lamar Davis**; Chaplain; **Maj. Jim**

Todd, Senior Member of the Year; **1st Lt. Carlton Foster**, Safety Officer; and **Maj. Noel Harvey**, Public Affairs Officer for 1994.

Alabama — The Anniston Composite Squadron 118 recently received a visit from Charlie Ping,

their "local MiG pilot." Mr. Ping, the division president of SuperValu in Oxford, Ala., presented a video of his adventures in Russia where he flew a state-of-the-art Russian MiG-21.

Mr. Ping traveled to Zukovsky Training Center near Moscow by way of an arrangement with MiGs Etc. in Sarasota, Fla. While there he first flew an L-39 to prepare for the MiG 21 ride. Mr. Ping told of how he easily broke the sound barrier and did three rolls at 1,100 mph even though the day was overcast and rainy.

Mr. Ping is a former CAP member.

Georgia — Atlanta Composite Squadron 2 ground team members were recently called to assist with the search for a small single-engine Piper that had taken off in bad weather and vanished from radar a short while later.

Working out of Rome, Ga., the crash site was located after more than a week by Rhea County CAP members.

Southwest Region

New Mexico — High Plains Composite Squadron members have participated in many trips and functions since the start of the year.

In January, several members attended an aerospace symposium at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs.

In February, the squadron won third place in a color guard competition at Kirtland AFB, N.M.

In March, the squadron attended a search and rescue exercise at Coronado Airport in Albuquerque.

In April, the unit went to the New Mexico Wing Annual Conference in Alamogordo, N.M. In addition, they conducted a field training exercise at Santa Rosa Lake State Park, N.M.

During the month of May, the

squadron is planning to attend the state emergency service conference, work at the Reese AFB air show in Lubbock, Texas, and participate in a SAR exercise in Santa Fe, N.M., and a field training exercise at Santa Rosa Lake State Park.

Arizona — Capt. Nena Wiley, special assistant to the Southwest Region vice commander, was recently named president of the Frank Luke Chapter of the Air Force Association.

Captain Wiley joined the AFA in 1986 and is the first woman to serve as the chapter's president.

The captain is a mission pilot and former public affairs officer. She also served as a squadron commander and earned a CAP Squadron of Distinction Award in 1993.

Texas — The Tyler Falcon 7 Squadron teamed up with the **Tyler Composite Squadron** for a practice search and rescue exercise in March at Tyler Pounds Field.

This event had targets set up in the area for visual search by aircraft. Ground teams were also dispatched as soon as the targets were located.

There were simulated crashes with practice ELT signals being activated for air and ground teams to locate.

Articles of the event were published in local papers along with photo of **Cadet Russell Sage** climbing a wall for rescue training.

Texas — The Odessa Composite Squadron hosted the annual **Group 16 Awards Banquet** in April. Ten cadets and 40 senior members from squadrons in Group 16 and across the state attended the banquet to recognize outstanding members and the squadron of the year. Group 16 includes squadrons in Abilene, Alpine, El Paso, Fort Stockton, Lamesa, Midland, Odessa, and San Angelo. Each of the squadrons recommended their outstanding members for the different awards.

Col. Tom Todd, Southwest Region vice-commander, was the emcee introducing special guests, **Col. Dottie Warren**, past Southwest Region vice-commander, **Maj. Lynn Owen**, Texas Wing assistant director of Operations, and featured speaker **Col. Orlean Scott**, Texas Wing commander.

1st Lt. Victoria Detiveaux, of Odessa, received the award for Communicator of the Year as well as the award for Female Senior Member of the Year. **Lt. Col. Daniel Secker**, of Midland, received the Male Senior Member of the Year and **Cadet Kenneth Brian Fedor**, of San Angelo, received the Cadet of the Year award. The Squadron of the Year Award went to the **Midland Composite Squadron** commanded by **Lt. Col. James R. McMichael**.

The recipients of these awards will be considered for the Texas Wing awards which will be given out at the wing conference in Austin in September.

Texas — Austin Access Television held its 1995 Awards Ceremony recently and **Lt. Col. Robert D. McMillan**, assistant wing safety officer, and **Lt. Col. Bobette L. McMillan**, director of



Col. Richard Bowling, South East Region commander, left, presents Maj. Noel Harvey with the Alabama Wing Public Affairs Officer of the Year Award.



Mr. Charlie Ping



Cadet Brian Coats

Coast to Coast

public affairs, were among the recipients.

Colonel R. McMillan won in the category of Public Affairs and Colonel B. McMillan won in the category of education.

This is the second time the McMillans have taken home awards so the Texas Wing can once again be proud of the bimonthly ACTV show "Service and Safety That Others May Live" on Access Channel 10 in Austin.

The McMillans have three series shows which air each week as well as one calendar show each month. They have been ACTV producers since 1991.

Pacific Region

Oregon — The Oregon Wing is proud to announce, in conjunction with the Bethal School District, the Oregon Chapter of the Air Force Association and USA Today, their participation in "Visions of Exploration: Past, Present, and Future."

Visions of Exploration is a science, math, and social studies curriculum made possible by the Air Force Association's Aerospace Education Foundation in Partnership with USA Today.

The program motivates elementary school students to learn about the explorers of the past and present, to discover similar qualities within themselves, and to possibly become explorers of the future. Program content integrates science, mathematics, and social studies with creative expression from language, fine arts, and career education.

The program includes four instructional components that bring exploration to life: curriculum guides, Explorer's Journal for

students, daily teaching plans, and USA Today classroom sets.

Dr. Robert Kime, a professor at the University of Oregon and Oregon CAP's director of aerospace education, and Lt. Col. Steven Weilbrenner, helped get the program started in January 1995.

The program is at no cost to the school system due to the generous contributions of local sponsors. Sponsors include: the Eugene Chapter of the AFA, USA Today, Ken Gates, Oregon CAP, the 99's (a female pilot organization), the Oregon Air and Space Museum, and the Eugene Chapter of The Retired Officers Association.

California — The Los Alamitos Cadet Squadron 153 was privileged to provide a unique service to the U.S. Air Force on a recent visit of the VC-25A presidential aircraft to the Southern California area.

The squadron was asked to help with security by providing their generator for overnight lighting.

The squadron was up to the task thanks to the efforts of **Capt. Patrick Benner**, squadron transportation officer, who rebuilt and maintained the generator since its acquisition from the military.

"Squadron 153 believes in being prepared for any mission for which it might be asked to perform, however, this was one that no one in the squadron could have anticipated", said **Maj. Don Bragg**, commander.

The aircraft's security chief offered the members who were present a tour of the aircraft. They were: **Maj. Don Bragg, 1st Lt. David Walters** and **Cadet Laura Skullr**.

California — Amelia Earhart award recipient **Cadet John C. Scalia**, **Almaden Valley Cadet**

Squadron 17, received an appointment to West Point.

The six-year CAP member accepted and is currently a fourth class cadet.

California — Members from the Santiago and Saddleback composite squadrons conducted a major recruiting drive during the



Cadet John C. Scalia



At left, Cadets Kevin Jerrold-Jones and Jesse Fawver, and Capt. Greg Frazier answer questions at an El Toro airshow recruiting drive. The April drive was put on by members of the Santiago and Saddleback composite squadrons in California.

two-day Marine Corps Air Station El Toro airshow in April.

The recruiting drive was a huge success. More than 40 members were on hand to distribute literature and answer questions. A large recruiting booth, contributed by **Capt. Paul Brown**, Santiago commander, was a big draw.

In addition, corporate vehicles and a private aircraft were on display.

"Inter-squadron communication and teamwork were the keys to achieving success," said **Capt.**

Greg Frazier, Saddleback commander. "A special thanks to all of the cadets who participated, and to Captain Brown for assuming responsibility for this event."

North Central Region

South Dakota — The Onida Composite Squadron represented the **South Dakota Wing** with a display booth at the South Dakota Space Day in April.

The purpose of the statewide

space day was to increase awareness of aerospace activities throughout the state. Nineteen other educational displays were present.

South Dakota astronaut Lt. Col. Charles Gemar spoke to the

more than 1,200 people who attended.

Minnesota — After delivering more than three years of "fantastic service" to the **North Hennepin Squadron** and **Minnesota Wing**, **Capt. Phillip Pedersen** will



Capt. Phillip Pedersen

be transferred to Tucson, Ariz.

"He has contributed a great deal of time, money and skill to make the squadron an extraordinary leader in the **Minnesota Wing** counterdrug program," said **Maj. Clark Carlson**, squadron commander.

Minnesota — About 90 members — representing nine squadrons from three of Minnesota's four groups — showed up April 22 to compete in the first **Minnesota Wing Volleyball Tournament**.

With two courts being used, cadet project officers **Dan Payette** and **Mitch Hesley**, both from the **St. Paul Squadron**, had their hands full. After four hours of hard play — refereed by the **Valley Cadet Squadron** commander, **Pat Slice**, and a hand full of volunteer referees from participating teams — a battle royale ensued. Ultimately, the first place trophy was won by the **Valley Cadet Squadron** and second place by the **North Star Squadron**. Third place went to the **St. Croix Liberators (St. Croix Squadron)** after fighting off **Rum River Rats (Rum River Squadron)** and the **Captain Animal's Rescue Rangers (North Hennepin Squadron)**.

Participating teams also included the **St. Paul Soaring Eagles (St. Paul Squadron)**, **Viking Squadron**, **Anoka Squadron**, and **Mankato Mashers (Mankato Squadron)**.

Missouri — The Missouri Wing has a new addition to its emergency services arsenal in the form of a new mission initiative procedure.

"Termed by national headquarters as 911-T missions, our CAP emergency services get activated by a call from me, the emergency services director, vice commander or wing chief of staff (in that order) without initiation action by Air Force Rescue Coordination Center," explained **Col. Emmitt G. Williams**, **Missouri Wing** commander. "The request from a law enforcement chief or emergency management official is a determining factor and the rescue or assistance action must be a life-threatening situation."

Colonel Williams also emphasized that this is a chance for all wing, group and unit commanders, emergency services officers and public affairs officers to make contact with law enforcement, Office of Emergency Management, fire department (or districts), or local offices for disaster preparedness and inform them of our availability to provide assistance. "To put it another way — get the word out about Civil Air Patrol," stated Colonel Williams.

Great Lakes Region

Missouri — The Spirit of St. Louis Composite Squadron spent a three-day bivouac full of ground team training at **Robertsville State Park**.

The staff, headed by **Cadet Lt. Col. Dennis Davis** and assisted by **Cadet Maj. Brian Stenzel**, conducted training activities such as map plotting and a missing person search.

Alpha Flight Commander **Cadet**

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Final Salute

CAP News publishes the name, wing and date of passing for CAP members. Notices should be sent in accordance with CAP Regulation 35-2 to: National Headquarters CAP, 105 S. Hansell St., Maxwell AFB, AL 36112-6332.

Stanley A. Fisch New Jersey April 11, 1995



In Search Of ..

CAP UNIT AND SPECIAL ACTIVITIES PATCHES: Need CAP unit and special activities patches to be part of the CAP display each May at the Andrews AFB, Md., Armed Forces Day Open House. The two-day open house is the nation's largest and attracts more than 900,000 people. Be sure your unit is represented! For more details, please call Lt. Col. A. William Schell Jr. at (410) 273-6610 or write to Colonel Schell at 403 Grayslake Way, Aberdeen, Md. 21001.

INFORMATION ON WILLA BERNICE BROWN: Need information on Willa Bernice Brown, the first Afro-American 1st Lieutenant in CAP, for a special report. Write to Virginia VanHoose, 3105 Seymore St., Kennard, Cable, Ohio 43009.

FORMER CADETS WITH OLD STYLE "PLASTIC" CADET RIBBONS AND METAL "CAP" NAME PLATES: In search of former cadets who have old style "plastic" cadet ribbons and metal CAP name plates (particularly the IACE, Goddard and Wright Brothers ribbons or name plate). Contact Maj. Jayson Altieri, at (919) 876-7536 or write to 1717A Walden Pound, Raleigh, N.C. 27604.

Awards & Decorations



Paul E. Garber Awards

Atkin, Deborah K.	Capt.	VT
Braswell, Buford W. Jr.	Major	AL
Caires, Michael A.	Major	RI
Ford, Brandon L.	Capt.	IN
Formanek, Arthur R.	Maj.	TX
Gemmell, Earl M.	Capt.	NCR
Hackett, Joseph M.	Capt.	WI
Krout, Charles Jr.	Maj.	FL
Pedersen, Phillip E.	1Lt.	MN
Penfield, William G.	Maj.	OH
Pickering, Thomas	1Lt.	IL
Ricker, William C.	Maj.	ME
Scott, Steve A.	Maj.	TX
White, Stephen M.	Maj.	AZ
Willett, George G.	Maj.	WA



Grover Loening Awards

Baron Robert H.	Capt.	IL	Hole, Walter E.	Capt.	IN
Bartel, James M.	Capt.	IL	Horn, Rodney L.	Capt.	SD
Beck, James H.	Capt.	KY	Katz, Joel	Capt.	FL
Bedell, Douglas P.	Capt.	FL	Klawitter, Lillian J.	Capt.	MT
Biddle, Charles R.	Capt.	CA	Markham, Timothy G.	Maj.	IL
Blackburn, Quill G. Jr.	1st Lt.	TX	Martin, Neal L.	Capt.	CA
Bonsera, Joseph V.	Capt.	NY	Mayers, Ralph D.	Capt.	OK
Czajkowski, David M.	Capt.	MA	Meehan, Barry E.	1st Lt.	IL
Dempsey, F. Edgar	Capt.	OH	Mooney, Erwin J.	Capt.	FL
Garcia, Valerie	Capt.	CA	Muffoletto, Linda W.	1st Lt.	LA
Gunter, Harrison L.	Capt.	IN	Piccotti, John H.	Capt.	PA
Harris, S. Buddy	Capt.	FL	Pickering, Thomas	Capt.	PA
Heitman, David K.	Capt.	IL	Reviello, Albert	Capt.	PA
			Rowland, George E.L.	Capt.	IL
			Russell, Richard W.	Capt.	TX
			Terrell, Jason E.	Capt.	TN
			Troyano, Stanley J.	1st Lt.	NJ
			Tucker, Stephen A.	Capt.	CA
			Uhlig, Barney U.	Lt. Col.	MN
			Vanalstine, Donald L.	Maj.	OK
			Wright, W. Alden	Capt.	CA



Amelia Earhart Awards

Name	Chart. #
Peter J. Vorster	01087
Ian Stewart Snyder	02110
Karen E. Logo	04007
Brian L. Cox	05143
Scott T. Dewey	08361
Heath L. Roody	08436
Andrew R. Gates	11061
Jason J. Dolf	13004
Peggy-Sue E. Driscoll	17033
Tammy J. Blevins	18059
Luke R. Evans	20238
Christopher D. Vanstrom	21114
Richard J. Reilly	31073
Nikhil Natarajan	31159
Stephen R. Goldbach	31238
James I. Strickler	35103
Phillip S. Evans	35117
Chad W. Zeebuyth	36089
Kairi W. Purnell	37048
Antoinette D. Myers	37265
Robert J. Carpena	52064
Christian W. Kogut	37025
Melanie A. Vanderbos	03083
Chad D. Jones	04007
Michael E. Bush Jr.	23126
Timothy M. Cague	31187

Richard E. Callaway	02064
Joseph R. Spiegl	02110
Shauna L. Hodgins	04007
Benjamin J. Kay	04261
Don Costa E. Seawell	04282
Robert E. Quaife	04345
Brian A. Williams	04345
Chuck F. Robey	04461
Andrew T. Clark	07011
Allyssa C. Cleveland	08033
Brian A. Eurice	08033
Matthew E. Plank	08033
William D. Tucker	08433
David M. Grilli	09045
James M. Weber	11205
Matthew A. Behrends	13004
Randall S. Domeck	15123
Joel R. Trott	17075
Amy N. Scott	18023
Charles R. McCollum	19019
Steven H. Kukla	20176
John M. Dirico	21114
Nate K. Schneider	21116
April J. Huddleston	23098
Kyle J. Kroh	27049
James F. Scanlon	28010
Cedar I. Sanderson	28056
Rachael Dieckhoff	31117

Billy Mitchell Awards



Mark B. Connor	32056	Brandon K. Nickel	42360
Keith D. Chabut	34004	David A. Paulus	42388
Kevin Laing	34004	Jesse L. Blondin	44004
Travis M. Winslow	34004	Michael Stuart	44007
Martin L. Kerr	34219	Elizabeth A. Johnston	48061
James N. Walsh	34228	Thomas W. Kunau	48135
David L. Hale	35024	Keenan K. Enfield	51057
Douglas W. Griffith II	35103	Joaquin Andujar	52002
Christopher A. Melton	35123	Janet Baez	52068
Jamey S. Melton	35123	Datascha Tirado	52098
John Michael Gribosh	37066	Klaus Mueller	99122
Dennis D. Peters	37239	Martin R. Beckett	10083
Dennis A. Fagnant	38033	David N. Clarke	04363
Jarred Rickey	38034	Richard L. Insley	08051
Scotty L. House	41170	Richard R. Deakins	08242
		Jo Ann Johnston	08242
		Jennifer L. Hilton	18004
		Compton A. Moore	18011
		Kenneth A. Delker	19075
		Jeremy R. Frerichs	19075
		Melissa J. Frey	26010
		Christopher M. Weldon	34015
		Matthew J. Mullins	34051
		Thomas J. Miller	37146
		Justin L. Ogden	37239
		Thomas J. Kandziella	48180
		Phillip E. Duran	49018
		Jonathan Desplau	52122



Gen. Carl Spaatz Awards

Name	Chart. #
Julian Rivera	37214
Eric Lemes	08355
Bryce Herkert	35002
Bill Jurczurk	20265
Ismael Collado	52002
Noelle Sublett	11036
Eliza Wade	35001
James Mauser	08054
Amy Hampton	38034

Master Sergeant Kacey Ellerbrock and **Bravo Commander Cadet Tech. Sergeant Kamron Ahmad** led the cadets through their paces. **Cadet Nick Davis** helped organize the squadron campfire meal.

The squadron also provided a color guard for the Daughters of the American Revolution Annual Awards Ceremony. Making up the color guard was: **Cadet Master Sgt. April Huddleston**; **Cadet Tech. Sgt. Kamron Ahmed**; **Cadet Sgt. Kathleen Paige**; and **Cadet Sgt. Leslie DeRouin**.

Cadet Commander Cadet Lt. Col. Dennis Davis was chosen Group II cadet of the year at their annual dining out. Color guard participants were: **Cadet Master Sgt. Scott Brantley**; **Cadet Tech. Sgt. Kamron Ahmed**; **Cadet Sgt. Leslie DeRouin**; and **Cadet Sgt. Nick Davis**.

Kentucky — A significant "first-of-its-kind" document establishing the sharing of resources by the **Kentucky Wing** and the **Kentucky National Guard** was signed recently.

The new agreement sets

guidelines for the chaplains of the CAP to assist the chaplains of the **Kentucky National Guard** during times of natural disasters or other emergencies. Signing for the two organizations were **Col. Douglas Huff**, **Kentucky Wing commander**, and **Maj. Gen. Robert L. DeZarn**, **Kentucky adjutant general**.

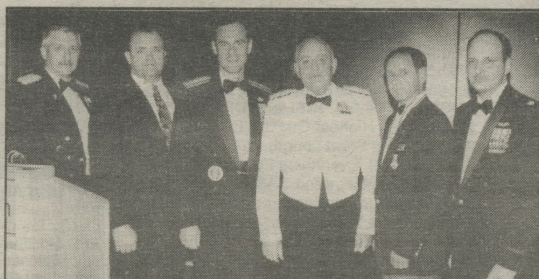
Both leaders expressed their hope that this document will be the initial step toward the sharing of more resources.

"As Kentucky's adjutant general, I'm given the task of providing for the general public's safety when disaster strikes. The CAP is a trained, professional and strongly committed resource. Why not use them?" stated General DeZarn.

Overseas

Rhein Main, Germany — The **Rhein Main Cadet Squadron** recently toured the **Lufthansa Airlines Maintenance and Operations Base** located at the **Frankfurt International Airport**.

During the tour, which was



The main players who prepared the memorandum of understanding between the **Kentucky Wing** and the **Kentucky National Guard** pose for a group picture. At left, **Col. Roger Dill**, **KNG chaplain**; **Maj. Larry Franklin**, **KW Group 1 chaplain**; **Brig. Gen. Richard Anderson**, **CAP national commander**; **Maj. Gen. Robert DeZarn**, **Kentucky adjutant general**; **Col. Douglas Huff**, **KW commander**; and **Lt. Col. Michael Cooper**, **KW Group 1 commander**.

arranged by airline and CAP member **Klaus Mueller**, cadets had the opportunity to tour the consolidated aircraft maintenance facility, and tour and preflight a **B747-400**. The highlight of the day was spent in the simulator room "flying" the aircraft.

The cadets also had an

opportunity to climb aboard an original flying **ME-109** at the **Manheim Airport**. The aircraft recently made its first appearance and took to the air at **Aero 95** in **Friedrichshaven** — the premiere airshow in Germany.

The aircraft will be flying the **Europeancircuit** this summer.

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